Fair; cooler; northerly winds.

## MET TWO WATERSPOUTS.

VOL. LXIII.—NO. 352.

THE STEAMER NEUSTRIA'S ADVEN-TURE IN THE GULF STREAM.

During a Violent Thunder Storm Last Fetday Two Huge Pillars of Water Bore Down Upon the Ship, but Veered Off and Vanished Without Harming Her,

The Fabre line steamship Neustria sailed on July 25 from Marsellles for this port, with a full cargo of freight and 400 Italians below decks. For six years Capt. Briand had been studying the weather from the bridge of the Neustria, and everything indicated that the trip would be a pleasant and prosperous one to all on board. The skies were clear and showed no promise of trouble in store. The air was warm, and the Italians, after they had become accustomed to the long ocean swell, spent most of their time on deck, lolling in the shade of the stacks and bulwarks. The promise of the skies was kept for two weeks, and then the Neustria ran into a thunder squall, during which her pas-sengers belield an unusual spectacle.

It was on Friday, Aug. 14. The ship was in the fiulf Stream, and steaming steadily along. the gray waters churned into foam by her pro-peller drifting away without a breath of air to disturb them. The passengers were grouped about on the upper deck. In the afternoon the tew clouds that had followed the sun toward the west turned tail and fied before a freshening breeze from the southwest. The breeze was not a strong one, but Capt, Briand saw trouble in it. When he went below for his dinner at & o'cleck he left the first mate on the bridge with

orders to call him at any sign of a storm. About 619 o'clock thunder clouds appeared in the west, and soon the whole sky was overcast by banks of gray and black clouds, showing white where the sun's rays touched them, and s metallic blue where they seemed to meet the water. By 7 o'clock there was a stiff breeze blowing, and the cloud banks were driven be fore it across the sky, leaving only a strip of blue along the eastern horizon. The mate summoned Capt. Briand to the bridge. There had been a few flashes of lightning, sharp and vivid, but no thunder up to that time. Capt. Briand took his place. A few momenta Briand took his place. A few moments after he mounted the bridge the storm broke with a flash of lightning more vivid than any of its predecessors, and was followed the next instant by a crashing neal of thunder. The lightning liberated the rain in the clouds and a minature flood began. The rain drops fell so fast that they merged into each other before they reached the decks. The sea was as smooth as a mill pend; there was no ground swell even, and the ship floated as ateadily as though she had been moored to her pler.

The first flash of lightning was followed by others, and the thunder became continuous. Capt Briand says that in all his experience he here encountered a more noisy or more spec-

Capt. Briand says that in all his experience he hever encountered a more noisy or more spectacular storm at sea. As it progressed, the clouds settled down upon the ocean, and instead of a fong twilight, night set in in a few moments. The stalians, west to the skin, were restrained from going below by the beauty of the storm. Many of them were frightened, and here and there the more devout ones told their beads, or knelt with crucifixes in their hands. There was no conversation, for the thonder was soloud that even a shout could hardly be beard. The storm had been in progress shalf an hour when Cant. Hriand, looking to port, saw about two miles away a waterspout hearing rapidly down upon the sinp. Capt. Briand turned half way around and discovered another waterspout on the starboard hand. The one to port was nearer, and seemed to be heading straight for the ship, and Capt. Briand gave most of his attention to it.

port was nearer, and seemed to be heading straight for the ship, and Capt. Briand gave most of his attention to it.

Asit drew nearer the Italians on deck caught light of it, and all hands lost their interest in the storm and turned to watch the progress of the waterspoot. Its course was such that a collision between it and the ship seemed inevitable, and the high seem at which it was going made it seem impossible that the Neustria could dodge it. The prospect of being swamped by a waterspoot terrified many of the Italians, who had never seen nor heard of such a thing. The number of men and wimmen praying grew larger, and groups were formed around those who had crucifixes. These of the Italians who did not pray began to shout, but their voices were drowned by the noise of the storm.

The waterspout raised toward the ship until it was only 200 yards off, and then Capt. Briand saw that he was not to be struck by it after all. The spout was about ninety feet through at the base, and its too was in the clouds. It tapered to about twelve feet in diameter at the point where it entered the clouds. The surface of the sea at its base was lashed into foam, and for firty grafts around the edge of the base there was a big depression. The ocean beyond this depressed area was not affected.

The scout passed the Neustria, making a sound like escaping steam, which was heard above the storm by every one on board, including the firemen at work in the stork hole. The

depressed area was not affected.

The shout passed the Neustria, making a sound like escaping steam, which was heard above the storm by every one on board, including the firemen at work in the stoke hole. The electricity from the clouds ran down the sides of the huge column of water into the sea. When satern of the ship the waterspout changed its shape. The upper part spread out like an umbreils, a hundred yards in diameter, and the hissing sound increased. It grew gradually shorter and thicker, until when about a mile from the ship it burst, the water falling back into the sea with a crash that was beard above the thunder. The misty, umbreila-like top floated up to the clouds.

While the passengers had been giving all their attention to the waterspout on the port bow dant. Briand had kent an eye on its companion on the starboard side. This one was so far away when it was first sighted that no one except the skipper perceived it until the other had hurst. It was the smaller, and it differed from the first in appearance. Its top was umbreila-shaped and was some distance below the clouds. It moved toward the Neustria, but at a slow rate. When the Captain first caught sight of it I was about four miles off. It came on until it was atreast the ship's now. Then it veered away to leeward disappearing below the hofigon. Soon after this spout had vanished the lightning and rain stopped.

There were two passengers who did not watch the storm and the waterspouts. They were Sutza Francisco and his wife. Mrs. Francisco having delegated that honor to him.

## ARKESTED ON THE PAYONIA.

A London Letter Carrier Held in Boston for Robbing the British Malis.

Boston, Aug. 16.-Henry Barfield, 28 years of age, a letter carrier of London, was arrested on the arrival of the Pavonia here to day, charged with stealing \$2,075 from the English mails. Barfield was registered on the passenger list as Mr. Hewiey. With him was his young wife, whom he married just previous to sailing. Acting British Consul Kenting went down the harbor to meet the steamer. He sought out Barfield, whom he had no trouble in recognizing from the cabled description from the British Postmaster-tieneral. Taking him him into the major-tioneral. Taking him him him the purser's office he told him that he would be placed under arrest on the arrival of the ship as her dock for stealing from the British mails. Bariled went all to pieces and made a full confession. He also handed over what he had left of the S. 177.

of the \$1.075.

Among the money stolen by Bardeld was a backage of American gold and greenbacks infrosted to bith to deliver to Cock's Loaning
Agency, Insignte Circus, London, fit is also acclient of stealing packages containing hotel
Common Parfield is in the Charles street juli,
lie having contessed before the landing, a fitte
pant argue as to show prescript was. The
law is that crimicals shall not land, but it aplears that Acting Consu. Keating went ahoud
willows on altrig the United Strees authorities, who find here notified to beg out for farlies. The prescript is a kies when the deputy there I we are a kick when the deputy to thick water marrially learned ting Barned and three the rearest ever to keeping and that by was held a priceder absent the sup, and Unite states After by Staround Head was beenlosed. The result was thus he brisoner was given up to the United States officers.

## BOMAN'S CAVALRY BRIGADE.

Salvation Army Lusses to Make a Long Trip in a Coneil.

VASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Staff Capt. Ellanche Carof the Salvation Army has entered upon a new style of sura, to be conducted by the of the original, seven in all, will make a two mouths trip through Maryland, the Virginias, and he aware the couch, provided with all the between accessories to the Army's peculiar type of meetings. They will stop first at washington trave, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Booth Jucker, the new Commander of the Army in the United States, who will conduct the meeting to-morrow and dedicate the coach. A trip of more than a thousand miles has been planned, to cover the cities and towns where the Army has not been planted.

IS FELDMAN AN ANARCHIST? His Wife Says He Planned to Blow Up

the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Naum Feldman, a young Russian who keeps small drug shop at 1.951 Second avenue, was arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife, Sophia, who says he threatened to kill her and her year-old baby. She told the police that he was an Anarchist and had planned to blow up the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He quarrelled with her because she did not believe the time ripe for the practice of anarchy, and that the people would have to be educated up to its tenets. He hated the baby, she said, because he believed she would be more interested in his plans if the

child was out of the way. Yesterday morning the woman brought a bottle to the East 104th street station. It contained about half a pound of innocent-looking brown powder. Capt. Westervelt poured less than an eighth of a teaspoonful on a sheet of paper, and, laying it in the centre of the main room of the station house, lit the corner of the paper and retired to a safe distance. When the flame reached it the powder exploded with a report considerably louder than that of a 38-callore revolver, and the concussion was plainly felt in the furthest corner of the large room.

"He had a bomb in the house and took it away a day or two ago," Mrs. Feldman said. She could not tell where her husband had taken the bomb, but believes some Anarchist purchased it. She thinks this because her husband has talked copstantly of having to raise some money to carry out his plans to blow up the Fifth Avenue Hotel. She says he intended to hire a room in the hotel so as to place the explosive effectively, and was willing to be blown up himself if he could not contrive some time fuse which could be absolutely depended upon. After her husband's arrest Mrs. Feldman became silent on the subject of blowing up the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but she talked freely enough about her husband's sympathy with anarchy and his possession of the explosive. The police believe he manufactured the explosive, but the woman denies this. She says she met her husband eighteen months ago. She worked then in a knitting factory, and earned about \$15 a week. Feldman was only a precription clerk then. As both were free thinkers, as well as Anarchists, no marriage ceremony was ever performed. purchased it. She thinks this because her hus-

shardings, no marriage teremony was ever performed.

She had saved \$150. Feldman talked constantly about how much more time he would have to spare to benefiting mankind through the propagation of anarchy if he could have a store of his own. His wife, who had saved \$150, berrowed \$50, as he said that \$200 would start him in business, and turned that and her savings over to him. Then he figured that \$100 more were needed, and she borrowed \$50 of her employer. Feldman borrowed \$50 of her employer. Feldman borrowed \$50 of his brother, and the store was opened.

This was a year ago. Feldman from the start neglected his business and spent his time in talking anarchy. Mrs. Feldman finally had to hire a woman to take care of her child and go to work again to support the family. Mrs. Feldman says her husband could make \$45 per week if he would attend to his business.

"He is crazy. He don't wantsmall customers and he won't serve large ones because they take too much time," she said yesterday.

"When I talk to him he only says why should I tend to such things when I ought to devote every minute of life to anarchy."

Mrs. Feldman aisa said that there were goods in the cellar of the drug store which she knew to be stolen. They were brought there by her husband's brother, who was clerk for a man who jumped his bail on a charge of grand larceny and has not yet been caught.

Capt. Westervelt took pussession of the goods. They include several gross of tooth brushes and a gaivante battery, some scales and weights and some fountain syringes.

The prisoner refuses to talk, and says he has a right to keep explosives as a druggist. performed.
She had saved \$150. Feldman talked con-

## A PEACEMAKER KILLED.

He West to the Assistance of a Man Who Was Being Brates by Two Toughs. BINGHAMTON, Aug. 16. - Murder ended a drunken brawl at Brackneyville, Pa., on Satur-day night. The victim was acting as peace-

maker. He is Leon D. Gaige, one of a prominent family of farmers in Pennsylvania. The village where the tragedy occurred is about six miles south of this city. Gaige, with others, was sitting upon the hotel versuds, when Mike Kelly and his two brothers drove up. They had just returned from a picnic at Silver Lake. The Kellys, who are tough characters, were full The Kellys, who are tough characters, were full of beer and quarrelsome. Two of them engaged in an altercation with a resident of the hamlet. The Kellys got the man down and began to pound him. Gaige ran to the assistance of his townsman and tried to pull one of the Kellys off, when he staggered back, crying: "He's got a knife." Then he fell to the ground insensible.

The knife was wrested from Kelly, but not until he had cut another man's arm nearly off.

until he had cut another man's arm hearly off, dialgo was carried into the hotel, and during the excitement Mike Kelly escaped. A searching party was organized, but before it started Kelly came back for his coat and hat and was captured. He tried to escape, but was prevented, and with his brother was locked up in the Montrose, Pa., jall. There is talk among the excited farmers of lynching the murderer.

WAR SHIP IN THE OFFING.

Patrol of the Sen Off the Brunswick, Ga. Customs District,

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 16 .- Either a Spanish runboat or an American man-of-war is patrolling the coast of the Brunswick customs district. Smoke from a large steamer was seen about noon to-day by visitors to St. Simon's Island, and later a large vessel, generally supposed to be the Spanish cruiser Alfonso, was

Since that hour throngs of anxious and excited people have walked St. Simon's beach,

cited people have waiked St. Simon's beach, climbed into the hotel cupola, treetops, and every other high place available to get a better view of the vessel. It has steadily steamed outside of Brunswick harbor from St. Simon's Island to Doboy Sound.

In view of the fact that the present whereabouts of a certain filibustering steamer is unknown, and that she is supposed to be in hidin near these waters, and the further fact that it is not known positively whether the Brunswick tug Dauntless has made her escape to scawith the expedition which left the Satilla River bridge on Thursday morning last, the interest caused by the appearance of this supposed war ship has stirred up much excitement.

AN ELEVEN-FOOT TURTLE.

Finhermen Capture One Weighing 1,800 Pounds - His Many Accomplishments.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.- The Minnehaba, a Swampscott fishing schoener, arrived here to-day with a loggerhead turtle weighing about 1,800 pounds. He is cleven feet from head to tall; nine feet from flipper to flipper. The Minne-hala was returning from a hard-luck mackerel fishing trip off Cape Cod, and was on her way in, when the turtle was sighted about 11 o'clock this forenoon. At first it was thought that the queer-looking head belonged to a sea cerpent. queer-looking head belonged to a sea terpent.

The seine boat was launched and manned by ten men. It was a gueet that if it was a sea-serpent it would pay better than a hold full of mackerel. As the men neared the head, which kent turning nervously, they saw it was a turtle. Encircling the turtle with the seine they dreaged him to the vessel, where, with difficulty, he was holsted aboard.

The wharf was crowded this afternoon with disternen and other seafaring men. None had ever before seen such a large specimen. The turtle, they say, barks like a dog, believe like a cow, and snores like a bo'son five fathoms deep in sleep.

Sat at the Window Dead. Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, a widow, 60 years old, sat down at a window of her room at 312 West Fourth street early last evening. She sat so

fourth street vary last evening. She sat so long in the same position and her body seemed se right that one of the neighbors, who knew that she had been complaining of heart trouble, became alarmed. She entered the room and found the woman cold in death. A dersey City Church Struck by Lightning The steeple of the Lafayette Methodist Epis-

copsi Church on Pacific avenue, Jersey City, was struck by lightning during the storm last might and several bricks were knocked out.
There was no one in the church at the time.
Pastor Little and the congregation were attending union services in the Reformed Church in Communipase avenue. The steeple was not damaged seriously.

Lightning Fires a Canarate Mouse. Lightning struck the two-story frame house of Mrs. Annie Van Houten at Smith isne and East Ninety-second street, Canarsis, last night, No one was injured, but the boil set fire to the building. The damage did not exceed \$250.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER.

ALOIS DINKELMANN KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

He Had Lost \$30,000 is Unfortunate Bush ness Ventures and Became a Victim of Parents- The Reat Aggravated His Malndy, and It Took a Homleidal Tura.

In the delirlum of insanity, brought on by business troubles, aggravated by the heat, Alois Dinkelmann killed his wife and himself early yesterday morning at their home at 145 West Twentieth street. That no more lives were sacrificed is due to his poor aiming, for he fired several times at one of the boarders in the house after he had shot his wife. She was instantly killed, and he lived a few minutes after shooting himself.

Matters had gone badly with the Dinkel-

manns almost from the time they were married, seven years ago. She was then a handsome of forty, with a grown-up son and daughter. He was six years her senior, and had a son. At the time of their marriage Dinkelmann possessed quite a snug little fortune. Through the advice of friends he was induced to invest \$15,000 in a supposed gold mine. The mine venture proved to be swindling scheme, and the German lost his \$15,000. His next business venture was a wholesale grocery in Washington street, near the Battery; but this proved a failure as well. When the business was closed up Dinkelmann found that most of his fortune had melted away. Thinking to retrieve himself, he put the remainder into a restaurant in Canal street, near the Bowery. This was about a year ago. For a few months the restaurant struggled along; then it went under. Dinkelmann figured that since his marriage he had lost \$30,000 and was practically penniless.

He was ready to give up the fight, but his wife pluckily declared that they would take boarders in the house in West Twentieth street, of which she held the lease, and so keep their heads above water until something turned up for him to do. Under her management the house was quite successful, but Dinkelmann house was quite successful, but Dinkelmann seemed to lose all interest in life. He became melancholy, and about three months ago began to show signs of mental decay. His mind seemed to wander and his speech was haiting, which is one of the symptoms of paresis. Although they saw that Dinkelmann was not himself, his wife and family did not suppose that there was any danger of his affliction taking a violent turn.

himself, his wife and family did not suppose that there was any danger of his affliction taking a volent turn.

His sufferings from the heat of the nine days' hot term apparently brought about the sudden change in a brain already afflicted. Dinkelmann went to bed on Saturday night apparently just as he had been. He woke up yesterday morning murderously insane.

Recently, owing to the coming of two men who offered to take their room on the first floor, Mr. and Mrs. Dinkelmann moved up to the front room on the top floor. It was very warm there at night, and Mrs. Dinkelmann slept on the floor. She slept there on Saturday night. About 5 o'clock in the morning her husband awoke, got up from the bed, got a pistol, and shot her through the heart as she slept. The shots aroused James Kermode, who occuples the rear room. He ran out and saw Dinkelmann standing in the doorway of the front room with a pistol in each hand.

"What's the matter?" cried Kermode.

"Thieves," said Dinkelmann indistinctly, "Thieves," said Dinkelmann indistinctly, "Where are they?" asked the other. "Did you shoot them?"

"Yes, I'll shoot 'em! I'll shoot 'em!" shouted the German, and he waved the pistol around

you shoot them?" "Yes, I'll shoot 'em!" shouted the German, and he waved the pistol around his head so carelessiy that the boarder dodged back into his room.

Dinkelmann ran down stairs. In the hall below he found Philip Molloy, another bousear, who had also been awakened by the shooting. The German quickly fired a shot in Molloy's direction, crying:

"There are theres in the house. I'll find 'em, Thieves! Robbers!"

"There are theves in the house. I'll find 'em. Thieves.' Robbers!"

"Don't shoot." begged Molloy. "I'm not a thief. You know me, Mr. Dinkelmann."

"They're trying to rob me, "shouted the crazy man. "I'll show 'em. Take that."

He fired two more shots, both of which went wild, and then turning back, shot another bullet into the ceiling. By this time the whole nouse was aroused. Policeman Jones of the West Thirtieth street station, who was passing by, heard the shots. He ran into the house, and as he started up the stairs two more shote were heard. The policeman ran to the door and threw hits whistle to a passer by.

"How that for help," he said, and then he ran up stairs.

threw his whistle to a basser by.

"How that for help," he said, and then he ran up stairs.

The man waked the echoes for blocks around with the shrill notes of the whistle, but there was no need for assistance. By the time Policeman Jones reached the top floor Dinkelmann was past all help, although he was still breathing. His first shot had gone wild, but the second had entered his mouth and penetrated the orain. He was dead in ten minutes. An ambulance from the New York Hospital arrived just after he died. The police took charge of the house and notified the Coroner.

Coroner Dobbs came to the house a short time afterward. He found Mrs, Dinkelmann lying on a sheet spread on the floor, a pillow under ner head and her hands classed bask of her head. Evidently she had been killed while asleep. The pistol had been held so close to her breast that her nightgown was burned and the skin blackened. Dinkelmann, who was in his night shirt, lay with his feet touching hers and his head toward the door. One of the pistols also been abled near by was a bank book, as if the couple had been taiking over their affairs before going to sleep. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon made an automy in the afternoon. He said that Dinkelmann's brain was undoubtedly disordered.

So far as anybody in the house knows, Dinkel-

So far as anybody in the house knows, Dinkelmann had never shown any symptoms of becoming violent or threatening to do himself or any one else any harm. He and Mrs. Dinkelmann were always very affectionate in their bearing toward each other. One of the bearders says that he heard them talking together very late

A 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S SUICIDE. Deliberately Strangled Herself in a Fit of Religious Frenzy.

CRAWFORD, Ala., Aug. 16.—Overwrought from religious reading. Aunte Rutledge, the thirteen-year-old daughter of John T. Rutledge, a farmer living near this place, committed sulcide shortly before noon to-day. So quietly did the child carry out her fatal act of self-destructhe child carry out her fatal act of self-destruction that it was not until a member of the family chanced to enter the room that the deed was
discovered. The girl had tied a stout piece of
twine about her neck, and, after attaching the
other end to a bed post, lay down. The string
had been arranged purposely so short that it
did not permit her head to touch the floor, and
strangulation resulted without an outery on the
part of the juvenile stiede. When hat seen
alive the child was reading a religious work entitled "Asleep in Jesus," and it is thought that
the book affected her already overwrought
mind, and resulted in a semi-frenzy which
brought her to take her own life.

Tried to Poison Himself with Paris Green, George Smith of 61 First street poured Paris green in a glass of beer while in a saloon at 33 Downing street yesterday, and started to drink the solution. Bystanders interfered, and the glass was broken in the southle which ensued. Smith was locked up in the Charles street sta-tion. The reason he tried to pulson himself was because he found it difficult to support a wife and six children on three days' work a week.

Lieut, Roach, U. S. A., Retired, Attempts Sulelde.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16. Lieut. H. M. Roach, U. S. A., retired, in charge of the loca-tion of monuments of the Chattanooga-Chicka-manga National Militia Park, made an unsuc-cessful attempt at subside by cutting his threat with a jack knife at Jackson City testering morning. Lieut Roach's mind has been unhal-anced for several weeks. He will not die.

Injured by Falling from a Cable Car. John Tehan, 27 years old, of 17 Madison street, fell from an open Third avenue cable car yesterday morning, and sustained a severe scalp wound, if not a fracture of the skull, fie was taken to the Flower Hospital.
The car was at Forty-fith street when Tehan, who was leaning out of the side, fell to the pavement, striking on his head. He was un-conscious when picked up.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16. - Mrs. T. P. Carpenter of this city left her rings, valued at \$3,000. in the care of her maid while she bathed at Narraganset Pier yesterday. The rings slipped from the handkerchief and were lost. Later in the day a woman investigating the actions of a small boy on the beach found the rings in a hele where the lad had placed them.

TWO DROWNED IN THE BAY. John Mindmann and Frank Elden Lout from

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a catboat containing a party of eight persons capsized in the bay near Robbin's Reef, and two of them

were drowned. One was John Mindmann, who was a native of Hanover, and the other was Frank Eiden. Both were clerks in the employ of Fred Meyer, a grocer, of 280 Columbia street, Brooklyn

Word of the accident reached the Brooklyn police in a roundabout way. Late resterday afternoon Richard Wallin of 938 Second avenue entered the Fourth avenue police station with a water-soaked coat, which he said he had tound while bosting near Robbin's reef. Acting Sergeant Mulcahy examined the gar-

ment and found in one of the pockets a postal card addressed to John Mauer of 41 Woodhull street. A messenger was sent to the Woodhull street address and Mauer was found there. He claimed the coat at the police station, and told this story:

"I was one of a party of eight who sailed early this morning in a catboat from the Long Dock at the Eric Basin. We sailed to Staten Island, but made no landing there. The boat capsized as we were passing Robbin's reef, on our way home, and we were all thrown into the water. I managed to keep myself afloat, and some of the others clung to the overturned boat.

Our plight was seen from a passing vessel, and it came to our rescue. Two of our party were drowned. I do not know their names, except that they were known as John and Frank. They were grocery clerks, and were employed by Wred Meyer of 298 Columbia street. John was about 19 or 20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in beight, and weighed about 150 pounds. He had light complexion and hair. Frank was about 21 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height, stout, and weighed about 170 pounds. He had dark hair and a smooth face. I do not think that either of them could swim, and I did not see them after the cathoat went over. Our rescuers took us to Hoboken and we returned home.

BOAT UPSETS IN THE HUDSON. The Young Woman Who Upset It Rescued

It was ladies' day at the Bloomingdale Boat Club's house at the foot of West 102d street, yesterday, and among the guests were Tillie Stapleton, aged 22 years, of 823 Columbus avenue, and Maggie Dietrich, aged 23 years, of 463 Central Park West.

During a lull in the club's races the two young women wandered to a pier seventy-five feet north of the club house. Samuel Mitchell. a lad of 13, who lives at 232 West Sixty-seventh street, came along presently in a rowboat. The girls asked him if he did not want passengers. He said he did, and backed his boat up to the

pier.

The girls climbed in, Miss Dietrich seating herself in the stern and Miss Stapleton in the bow of the boat. They had rowed shout twenty feet from shore when Miss Stapleton concluded to seat herself beside her friend. She jumped to her feet and tried to climb to the stern. In climbing past the young rower she upset the boat.

climbing past the young rower she upset the boat.

As she could not swim she tried to cling to the gunwale of the boat, which had partly righted itself when relieved of the weight of its passengers, and the boat turned over on her, pressing her beneath the water. Miss Dietrich and the boy kent themselves afloat, but couldn't aid her. Roundsman Edward Kelly of the West 190th street station, who was at the boat house, plunged overboard and awam to the rescue of Miss stapleton.

He dragged her, half conscious, from under the boat and broughs her ashore, while the two others swam ashore. Miss Stapleton revived under treatment at the club house.

FOLLOWED A DROWNING ACCIDENT The Vietim's Uncle Dies Suddenly, His Ste-

ters Dying, and His Mother Prostrated, AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Late yesterday Fred Mead, a son of ex-Sheriff Mead of this city, was drowned in Cayuga Lake, off Sheidrake. He was a member of a house-boat party in tow of a steamer, on his way to Glenwood. Several canal boats were in the fleet, and Mead, together with William P. Hudson, also of this city, entered a row

a few hours. He was a prominent cigar manufacturer, and was the senior member of the firm of Barrett Brothers. The mother of Mead and the widow of Barrett are sisters.

To add to the bereavement of the family, a message was received late at night from the home of the two sisters, saying that their father, Alanson Clark of Fiching, had been taken suddenly ill and could live but a short time.

time.

Another distressing feature of the sad combination of incidents is that Mrs. Mead, mother of the drowned man, was so prostrated by the news of her son's death that she is not expected.

LOUIS D. KRONBERGER DROWNED. A Hig Wave Swept Him from a Catho and an Attempt to Save Him Falled.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16 .- Louis D. Kronberger of Philadelphia was swept from the deck of the catboat Sparkle by a huge sea yesterday and drowned. He was returning from a fishing trip with Daniel Frazer of Washington, Leon Levy of New York, and Gustav Heinman of Philadelphia. He was seasick and had seated himself on the wheel, when suddenly the sea gathered in front of the boat and broke over it with terrific force, balf filling it with water, with terrific force, half filling it with water, drenching the passengers to the skin, and sweeping Kronberger overboard. The boat nearly capsized. A life line was made ready, but Kronberger man nowhere to be seen.

Kronberger finally came up near the yacht Seabright, which was close at hand, and he was seized by the hair by Capt. Butch, but was swept swav again. The accident occurred in the channel at the mouth of the inlet, where there were a number of yachts with passengers aboard. The drowned man was the Philadelphia representative of Bernhard Ullman & Co. of 109 Grand street, New York, and lived at 290 North Ewentleth street. Philadelphia, He had a cottag, here at 8 North Rhode Island avenue. A widow and three children survive him.

MURDER ON A TRAIN.

Neuro Alleged to Have Been Robbed by Traups and Throws Off the Car. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16. At 1 o'clock this morning James Jones Bell, a colored man, reported to a policeman that he had seen mur-

der committed on a freight train on the Phila-delphia, Wilmington and Baitimore Railroad, on a bridge over Gunpowder River. He said ha and another colored man, on their way to and another colored man, on their way to Philadelphia, were robbed of their clothes by two tramps on the train. Bell's companion protested against the treatment, and when the train reached the bridge he was thrown off by the men who had robbed him. The two men. Bellsaid, then left the train. The case was investigated, and this aftertion Chief of Police Dolar received a despatch saying that the body of a colored man had been found on the bridge, thus correborating Bell's story. The body had been run over by a train.

RODE BIKES ON THE ROOF.

Coran and Essen Practised There Beanuse the Streets Were Crowded, Burney Coran and Isano Essen were arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday on the charge of riding bicycles on the roof of

the building, 173 Allen street. Mrs. Annie Kopf, who lives on the top floor, made the complaint. She said that when she went on the roof to get some fresh air she found the two men, neither of whom lives in the building, riding around on bicycles. She summoned a policeman, who placed them un-der arcest.

der arcest.

They said they lived in an adjoining house and went up to the roof to try to learn bleycle riding, as the streets were crowded at the time. Megistrate Flammer discharged them.

HUSBAND AND WIFE KILLED

MR, AND MRS, T. K. MARTIN HIT BY A TRAIN ON THE CULVER ROAD.

They Were Walking on the Track to Avoid the Muddy Road-Mrs. Martin a Stater of the Late Daniel O'Connell, Once a Democratic Leader in Brooklyn,

Thaddeus K. Martin, a well-known and wealthy resident of Brooklyn, and his wife were struck and instantly killed last night at :30 o'clock by an engine on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, known as the Culver road, at King's Highway and Gravesend avenue Brooklyn.

The Coney Island trains of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad run over the Culver road now leaving the elevated tracks at Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, and reaching the surface at that point. They are drawn to the Island by one of the Cuiver engines. There was an unusual rush to the Island yesterday, and trains were run on short headway.

Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock yester-day afternoon to visit James McGibney, an old friend of the family, who is a horse trainer and lives on Gravesend avenue about five doors from Kings Highway. They had spent the afternoon there and short-ly after 9 o'clock started for the nearest station

to take a train home. The Culver road runs

through Gravesend avenue and the tracks are ballasted with hard material. The heavy rain had made the roadway muddy, and it is supposed that it was for this reason that Mr. and Mrs. Martin walked In the middle of the railway track. The road was quite dark and they had to pick their way.

They were walking in the direction of Brooklyn on the down track. Nobody knows exactly how the accident occurred. The track is straight at the point where the Martins were killed, and it is supposed that they could easily have seen the train which was

bearing down directly upon them.

The train was drawn by engine No. 10, and Engineer James Sinnott was in charge of it. He says that he did not see the couple until the train was within 150 feet of them.

The headlight illumined the track, and as soon as Sinnott caught sight of the man and woman he gave a long, warning shrick of the whistle, and, shutting off steam, applied the brakes. The momentum was so Tgreat, however, that he could stop the train within so short a distance

stop the train within so short a distance and in a moment the locomotive struck Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin's body was thrown for a considerable distance and Mr. Martin was swept under the locomotive.

The train was finally stopped and the bodies were picked up. The victims must have been instantly killed, for there was no sign of life when they were picked up.

The bodies were taken to the morgue at Coney Island, and Acting Captain Lawson of the Coney Island police station ordered the arrest of the engineer and the conductor, Frederick Miller. They were allowed to return with their engine to Brooklyn before they were arrested. Sinnott declares that he could not possibly have avoided the accident, and he thinks the Martina must have been dazed by the glare of the headlight, for they had time enough, he thinks, to accident until the engine was brought to a stop.

The Martins were well known in Brooklyn.

of the accident until the engine was to a stop.

The Martins were well known in Brooklyn. Mrs. Helen Martin, who was about 45 years of age, was the only aister of Daniel O'Connell, formerly a Brooklyn Alderman and at one time one of the Democratic leaders in Brooklyn.

O'Connell was unmarried. He had the garbage contract for the city and made a great deal of money. At the time of his death he owned a hundred dwelling houses in the Ninth Ward of Brooklyn and was reputed to be worth \$800.000.

Ward of Brookiyn and was reputed to be worth \$800,000.

His entire estate went to his sister, Mrs. Martin, and after his death Mr. Martin gave up business and devoted himself to the management of the property.

The death of O'Connell was sudden and occurred on the eve of his prospective marriage to Miss Wheeler, a daughter of John Wheeler, a wealthy Brooklynite. He had just fitted up the house at 575 Carlton avenue for the reception of his bride, and his sister, Mrs. Martin, was installed there temporarily.

Mr. O'Connell was found dead in bed in Gilman's Hotel on Bedford avenue just a year ago. His funeral took place from the Carlton avenue house, and was the biggest the Ninth ward had ever seen.

boat to give the tow a race. Before the line was cast loose the boat was overturned and was run over by one of the canal boats. Hudson was picked up, but Mead could not be found, and his body has not yet been recovered.

Early in the evening Bazter B. Barrett, an uncle of the drowned man, was stricken with apoplexy at his home in this city and expired in a few hours. He was a prominent cigar manufacturer, and was the senior member of the firm of Barrett Brothers. The mother of Mead and the widow of Barrett are sisters.

To add to the bereavement of the family, a message was received late at night from the home of the two sisters, saying that their father, Alanson Clark of Fieming, had been taken suddenly ill and could live but a short layer.

His timeral toox place from the Carton avenue was the biggest the Ninth ward had ever seen.

The property was left to Mrs. Martin, the only surviving member of the O'Connell ramity, and increased.

The garbage contract still remained with the estate. The business has been remunerative, and through the sagacity of the Martin state. The business has been remunerative, and through the sagacity of the Martin was 50 years old and had lever seen.

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A Fire Truck Smashed-One Fireman Killed and Mix Injured.

BUFFALO, Aug. 16. Fire truck No. 6 was called out this morning by a small fire in a blacksmith shop on Woltz avenue. The truck carried Lieut, Hedden and seven firemen. To reach the blacksmith shop the truck had to cross Sycamore street, which is traversed by a double line of street-car tracks. It was just daylight, and a city-bound trolley car was bowling along at full speed. Lieut, Hedden sounded the truck's gong, and as it approached the tracks called to his men to hold fast to avoid being thrown off by the jolt of jumping the rails. Motorman John Cowan heard the gong of the approaching truck, but could not see it, and calculated that if he stuck to his speed he could pass the corner before the truck crossed the track. In this calculation he was mistaken. The truck was just midway across the truck was when the troiley car dashed into it. The truck was upset and all the firemen were caucht beneath it. No one had time to jump, acquickly did the rushing vehicles come together. All of the eight firemen were more or less injured, John F. Clarke was on the off side of the truck, and it rolled on him when it toppied over. His lungs were perforated by the broken timbers and he was dead when his comrades picked him out. Fred Jacky was also caught under the truck. His spine was broken and he will probably die. Motorman Cowan acknowledged this fault and was placed under arrest. Conductor Herbert Symonds was also held to account to the Coroner's Jury. Neither the motorman nor the conductor was at all injured, although the front of the troiley car was smashed to kindling wood. being thrown off by the jolt of jumping the nt of the trolley car was smashed to kindling

wood.
The list of the injured is as follows: Lieut.
P. Hedden, hip bruised; Michael Rosenberger.
left leg sprained; Charles Schnurstein, contusion of both thighs; Fred Jacky, spine broken;
John W. Hechtel, knee sprained; Nichols Neeler, hip bruised; Anthony Manhard, black eye and other slight bruises.

A head-on collision between two trolley cars occurred on the tracks of the Brunswick Traction Company, between New Brunswick and Militown, about one mile from New Brunswick, shortly before 7 o'clock A. M. yesterday. Car shortly before 7 o'clock A. M. yesterday. Car 135, with Thomas Coleman, motorman, and John Doran, conductor, was coming from Milltown to New Brunswick. Car 129, with William Richter, notorman, and James Campton, conductor, was going from that city toward Milltown. The two cars collided, with only slightly reduced speed, on Craubury turpike, about half way between the two places. Richter jumped from his car just before the collision. The front platforms of both cars were smashed to places. Coleman was thrown to the ground. He suffered from shock. It is possible also that he suntained internal injuries. None of the passengers was injured.

Burned in a Mine Explosion,

WILKESBARRS, PA., Aug. 16.- John Flynn, fire bose; James Hughes, driver boss, and Blackman mine last night to repair some brat-tice work. They carried lighted lamps, and unexpectedly found a body of gas, which was ignited by their lights, causing an explosion, The men were terribly burned, Flynn probably fatally. James Monahan, stable boss, went into the

\_ W. E. Vanderbilt Salis for New York. FORT MORROE, Va., Aug. 16.-William K., Vanderbilt and party, on Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, started for New York this morning. JOHN BLOODSOOD DEAD.

He was the Head of the Well-Known Bank ing House-Died Near Great Barrington. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 16. John Bloodgood of New York died here on Saturday at the summer home of his nephew, H. K. Bloodgood, at New Marlboro.

John Bloodgood was the senior member of the banking firm of John Bloodgood & Co. of 15 Broad street, and he was reputed to be worth several millions. He married a daughter of the late William A. Lottimer, an old-time New York merchant, who left a large fortune to his children. Immediately after the marriage Mr and Mrs.

Bloodgood went to Paris where they lived for a number of years. During the seventles the Bloodgoods had one of the handsomest residences in the French capital, and they entertained lavishly. When they returned to New York Mr. Bloodgood went into the banking business. The dead man is survived by two sons, John

Jr., and Horace L. Bloodgood, the former about thirty years old, and the latter about twentyfive. John Bloodgood, Jr., who has been asso clated in business with his father, is now in Europe.

Mr. Bloodgood's widow has been living in Paris of recent years, and the last time she was n this country was about three years ago.

Mr. Bloodgood suffered from a complication City came in last evening after running over six of diseases. Muscular rheumatism was the immediate cause of his death. He was removed to New Marlboro in June. The dead man lived with his two sons at 3 North Washington square.

TWO AERONAUIS KILLED.

One Lost His Life in Circinnati and the Other in Dallas, Texas,

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 16. - Frank Jacobs of Cincinnati. a balloonist, made his 1,003th and last ascension at Baldwin Park this evening. Jacobs and a local aeronaut, Ed Dudley, were to give a balloon and parachute race. Both balloons were cut loose together, and when 150 feet high Jacobs's balloon burst.

Jacobs cut loose from it with his parachute. which failed to open, and the man shot down-ward at a terrific rate of speed. He struck the round feet first and was picked up unconscious He died half an hour later. His wife and child

were among the spectators.
Dat.t.as, Tex., Aug. 16.—"Prof." G. Borden, a balloonist, was killed here to-day when descend ing with his parachute. He dropped into the forks of a tree in the grounds of Oak Cliff College. His neck was broken.

STANDARD OIL MONOPOLY.

The German Government Said to Be Seek ing Means to Combat It. LONDON, Aug. 16.- The Times's Berlin corespondent telegraphs that it is understood that

the German Government is seeking means to combat the monopoly of the Standard Oil Company. He adds that possibly steps will be taken to facilitate the importation of Galician petroleum. and that an attempt will be made to impose

RIOT AT A CHURCH MEETING. Two Patrs of Brothers Killed and Tw

prohibitive duty on American oil.

Other Persons Wounded. GRAYSON, Ky., Aug. 16.-At a church meet ing on Little Sandy, in Elliott county, twenty miles south of this place, four men were killed and two wounded yesterday. A man named Spicer was selling whiskey, and a large number of horse traders got into a fight in which two Harrison brothers and two Whitt brothers were instantly killed, and two others names unknown, wounded, one seriously and the other

slightly. GIRLS KILLED IN A BOAT. Lightning Struck Three, but One of Then

NAPANEE, Ont., Aug. 16 .- During a heavy thunder storm this morning three little girls were crossing the river in a boat, on their way to Sunday school, when lightning struck and killed two of them and rendered the other onconscious. Each was under 13 years of age.

LORD RUSSELL AT DOBBS FERRY

A Reception Will Be Held in His Hor To-day, Followed by a Dance To-night. Donns FERRY, Aug. 16.-Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, and the other members of his party, who are the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard, attended mass this morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart. The little church was crowded with people apxious to see the titled visitors. At the conclusion of the service the cuests were introduced to the pastor, the Rev. Father Flannelly. After luncheon they were taken to drive through Irvington, Tarrytown, and Scarborough. Many prominent persons are expected here to morrow to meet Lord Russell. A reception will be held in the after-noon, followed by a dance in the evening. A suite of rooms at the Ardsley Casino has been placed at the disposal of the members of the

PINGREE'S PLATFORM IS PINGREE. He Says that in Michigan People and Pin gree Are Synonymous,

BUFFALO, Aug. 16. - Mayor Pingree of Detroit stopped a few hours in Buffalo to-day on his way to New York. He was asked about the money question.

"I'm in the damnedest dilemma of my life," said he. "They adopted a gold platform in Michigan and then nominated me, a silver Michigan and then nominated me, a silver man, for Governor. What does that make me? Why, a himetallist—a straidler.

"But," resumed the Mayor, "what do platforms amount to in this campaign? My platform is Pingree."

"Are the people with you, Mr. Pingree?" asked the reporter.

"In Michigan, sir," said the Mayor, "people and Pingree are synonymous."

Pingree doparted for New York at 4 o'clock.

PEPPER THROWN INTO HER EYES ing \$80 Mantched from Her. Annie Kenny, 26 years old, went to Jersey

ity Saturday evening from Irvington-on-the-Hudson, where she is employed as a domestic servant, to visit her sister, Mrs. William H. Howland, who lives at 115 Broadway, She rode on a trolley car from the ferry to Westside avenue. As she alighted from the car, about 8:30 enue. As she slighted from the car, about 8:30 P. M., a man stepped up and took her by the arm. Miss Kenny screamed and ran. The man threw a handful of red pepper in her eyes and, anatching her pockethook, ran away. A doctor treated the woman and sho was escorted to her eister's house. The only description she can give of her assailant is that he was tail and wore a cap with a peak. Miss Kenny had \$30 in the pockethook.

FATHER SHERMAN'S FINAL FOWS The Son of the General Forever Joined to the Jesuit Order. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16 .- During the 6 o'clock

mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church yesterday morning, in the presence of a large congregation, the Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of the late Gen. William T. Sherman, made his final yows of purity, chastity, and obedience, and was forever joined to the Jesuit order, which he entered in Maryland in 1878.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 16 .- Jacob White, who died here yesterday, was buried this afternoon, his remains being followed to the grave by the remaining seven members of the Contenarian Club. He was 94 years old. He was next to the oldest member of the dub. Mrs. Josle Graves, aged 101, mother of Cashier James M. Graves, of the City Mattenal Bank.

GREAT STORM IN THE WEST.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CENTRAL IOWA SUFFERS SEVERELY

FROM CLOUDBURSTS. Streams Rise Above the Danger Point in a

Few Minutes-Great Bamage by Ploods and High Winds-Two Inches of Rata ta a Half Hour at Omaha - Terrific Hall. DES MOINES, Ja., Aug. 16 .- Central Iowa, in a erritory which included fifty miles in every direction from this city, was swept by a terrific

damage cannot yet be estimated. One and a half inches of rain fell in ten minutes in this city. At other places the rainfall was even heavier. At Stuart, sixty miles west, a high wind blew trees down and did considerable damage to property, and many trees were blown across railroad tracks.

storm late last evening. Wires are down and

railroads are under water or washed out. The

The Coon, Skunk, and Beaver rivers are out of their banks, the Coon and Skunk in places being five miles wide. The Chicago, Milwau-kee, and St. Paul bridges across the Coon at Dawson were carried out. The track is under water for miles, and there

are numerous washouts, some of them half a mile long. Along the Chicago Great Western the conditions are even worse. A train from Kansas

miles on a track that was submerged. The Wabash train from the south came in after the storm with a similar report.

The water has washed away an immense amount of grain in stacks and shocks, and will add to the ruin of crops that has been wrought

by previous storms. There has been no report of loss of life. A cloudburst and wind storm are reported along the line of the Rock Island and Council Bluffs to this city. Most serious damage is at Dexter, Stuart, and Earlham. Serious damage s reported at Dawson by flood in the Coon

River. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.-This city was treated to a wind storm late last night which played havoc with window lights, broke down shade trees, and demolished fences, chimneys, and outbuildings.

About two inches of rain fell in half an hour and the downpour was accompanied by hail. The wind gauge at the weather station showed s velocity of fifty-six miles an hour. Every building in the business portion of the

city having a northern exposure suffered. The Millard and Paxton hotels have barely a whole pane of glass. The Colton ice house at East Omaha was destroyed, and fences and the grand stand at the Fair Grounds suffered seriously. Lightning struck in several places, but no one was killed.

BARRIE, Ont., Aug. 16 .- A terrible wind and

rain storm struck this town and the adjoining village of Allandale yesterday afternoon, tearing down many large trees and unroofing several houses. In Barrie the water rushed down Dunley street to the depth of a foot, flooding cellars and doing other damage. At Allandale the railway

tracks were torn up, cars thrown on end, and some buildings demolished. The damage will exceed \$50,000. BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Aug. 16 .- A. Peate and Miss Darch, in a small skiff, were blown out

into the lake during a heavy storm this after-noon. A rescuing party could find no trace of them, and it is believed they were drowned,

TORNADO IN ALABAMA. Twelve Negroes and Three White Men

Killed-Farm Corps Destroyed. MOBILE, Aug. 16.-News of a tornado that passed through Perry county, this State, on Thursday, was received to-day by the Herald. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon it became verv dark, the barometer began to fall, and a heavy rain descended. A terrific wind caused trees to be hurled high in the air, while the strongest

Twelve negroes and three white men, names unknown, are known to be among the killed, and many others were injured. The list of dead may be greatly increased when news is received from other places in the country. tine, sixteen miles from the nearest telegraph

houses were shaken from their foundations.

interior of the county, which cannot be reached by wire. Hundreds of farmers lost their entire crops by the rain and wind. \$1,000 FOR CHAPLAIN JOB BASS.

Presented in the Crow Mill Prison-Dis-trict Attorney Bachus Hissed,

station. The tornado's path was through the

The aged chaplain of the Kings county penitentiary, the Rev. Job Bass, finished thirty years of service yesterday. Some of his friends raised for him a purse of \$1,000, which was presented to him yesterday at the penitentiary. The arrangements were in charge of a committee of which Mr. C. A. Shaw was Chairman. There were nearly 700 convicts gathered in the

chapel of the prison when the services began.

Many persons who take an interest in charitable

work were present, and Commissioners Simis and Henry of the Charities Department also at-A hymn was sung by the convicts and the Rev. Malcolm M. G. Dana delivered a short addedress on the work of Mr. Bass. Dwight Johns son, for years the President of the Brocklya City Mission, presented to Mr. Base a check for

\$1,000.

The prisoners cheered, and Mr. Bass made a brief response thanking his friends for their appreciation of the work he had been doing among the unfortunate. He said that four of the men who had been in the prison were now ministers of the Gospel and good Christian men.

When Fester L. Backus, District Attorney of Kings county, was announced as one of the speakers the convicts hissed for fully a minute. Mr. Backus was astonished, but when the hisses died out he steeped forward and praised the died out he stepped forward and praised the work of the chaplain.

BOYS FALL FROM ROOPS.

One Who Was Flying His Lite May Not Recover. The Other's Legs Broken. Edward Kelly, 16 years old, of 135 Leroy street, while flying a kite on the roof of his home yesterday afternoon dropped into an airshaft. He fell three stories and was unconsclous when picked up. He was removed to St.

sclous when picked up. He was removed to be.
Vincent's Hospital, where it was said that he
might not recover.
Isidore Zoller, 9 years old, of 136 Monroe
street, while on the roof of his home watching
several boys flying kites yesterday, fell through
the airshaft to the cellar. He was found unconscious by some of the inmates of the house
with both legs broken. A Gouverneur Hospital
ambulance carried him to the hospital. It is
said that he will recover.

TO MAINTAIN THE GOLD RESERVE. Pennsylvania Bankers' Association Will Follow New York's Example,

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16 .- At a meeting of the council of administration of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, held yesterday, the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved, that this council earnestly recommends

that the banks and bankers of Pennsylvenia, as a high patriotic duty, follow the example of the banks of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago and da-posit at an early day largely of their holdings of gold with the Transitror of the United States in exchange

Two Women Buthers Drowned. MOBILE, Aug. 16 .- Two men, Arthur Walker

and Robert E. Lee, and two women, Viola French and Margaret Curry, were with a pionic party that went to Dog River early this morne ing to spend the day.

While in bathing at the mouth of the river Walker and the two women were swept off their feet by the tide, and all were drewned before the eyes of .e. who was poweries to render assistance. Les awars with the tide, and, after a desweste as region of thirty minutes was near

a desperate air again of thirty minutes, was see